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## TAKING A FAMILY BACK TO THE SOIL

cial charge and she has come to have a personal affection for them. I think



as have been growing in our dooryard this spring. Several times a day Margery has gathered great handfuls and carried them to her mother. Every room in the house was decorated and Jane had greatly increased her popularity in the city by sending boxes of the flowers to her friends by parcel post. But since the chickens died the household supply has been cut off. Margery commandeers them all for the poultry graveyard. If the supply of violets is not adequate to meet her notions of the requirements, she used dandelions and other blooms, of which there seems to be an endless variety.

While we are on the subject of flowers Jane wants me to mention her illacs. When we came out in March to see this place we noticed half a dozen or more tall, scraggly bushes in the yard which neither of us could identify. It develops that they are lifacs, white and purple. They are just now bursting into bloom, and I never saw such a profusion of flowers nor knew the air so heavily laden with perfume.

Golden Days for Margery.

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Were it not for the loss of the baby hickens these would be golden days for Margery. She never got up any en-thusiasm for life in the country unti was promised that she could pick all he flowers she wanted. This promise is now being redeemed in fullest measure. Until the chickens ded she was happy beyond compare, and there is no mistaking that the bloom of health is coming back to her cheeks.



noxious weeds, but Jane pretends to instinted delight, and Margery is as froud as if she had discovered a black frichid.

proud as if she had discovered a black orchid.

I suppose life in the city, to a man who is engaged in any business of his own, has just as many problems as does life in the country; but I had never experienced them. We knew each week just how much money we were going to have, and the only thing that even looked like a business problem was to make it stretch to cover the family necessities. While this called for no inconsiderable stretching, there wasn't much room for upsets and unexpected emergencies. Mostly it was a case of weary realization that our financial affairs, as the German said, were "gettling no better fast."

But the country, even on so small a place as mine, offers endless opportunity for surprises. And it seems that every surprise that comes my way costs money. For instance I had a man and team engaged to plow for me Monday. Saturday night and Sunday it rained making the ground too wet to plow. But my man and team showed up promptil. Monday morning, pre-

Being the Experiences of a Government Clerk Who Sets Out to Lower the High Cost of Living.

Jane is heart-broken. Of the eighty-seven baby chickens which we hatched in the incubator, forty are dead. The financial loss in having almost half of our flock wiped out is no inconsiderable item, but Jane takes it as a personal bereavement that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The baby chicks have been her especial charge, and she bas come to have a personal affection for them. I, think contingent Agreement the Rule.

The baby chicks have been her ease perceial charge and she has come to have a personal affection for them. I, think she knew each one of them from the fighty-odd others, and, with little Margery's sympathy and active cooperation, had started into give each of them a name. About thirty were christened the first day. Then they can be done contingent agreement the Bule. The properties of them a name. About thirty were christened the first day. Then they can be done contingent upon the soil being some slower and more difficult. In pointed out that some of the Mars might be Marys and some of the Marys and San and Third and the suffragettes, they had not considered the suffragertes, they had not convenient to the suffragettes, they had not convenient to the suffrag least 150 bushels for sale, after saving enough to run us through the winter. I had the ground for my late potatoes as well as for my corn plowed along with the garden. This will start the weed seeds, and when planting time comes I'll have the ground gone over with a cutaway plow, which will destroy the weeds and put the ground in good condition. Capt. Russell, at the office, advised that I let the ground stand until planting time, but Mr. Brown proposed the program which I followed. Though I have been reading books diligently. I realize that I must depend largely upon the advice of practical farmers, and as Mr. Brown is my neighbor, and knows local conditions thoroughly. I gave his advice the preference.

Two Exceptional Pigs. beatstenee. I changed my mind, however, Jame called me a cold-blooded by the surface called me a cold-blooded by the commissioners of the bistrict of the cold-blooded by the cold-blooded pigs are of a higher order of intel-

elties.

pared to do the work. He insisted that he had refused other engagements for the day in order to plow for me, that he was there ready to do the plowing, and if I didn't want it done I would have to pay him for the day's work. The proposition surely put me in a hole. I didn't know what the custom provided in such circumstances, nor did I want to be imposed upon. Being a newcomer.

"Bill" was so strong that he never would the part of the proposition of the provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. The provided in such circumstances are provided in such circumstances. pigpen and began dividing her cake with "Pet" / and "Curley."

We can only hope that when Margery grows older she will be more constant in her affections. Otherwise, I fear, she will be charged with coquetting. Jim's pig-

I have a notion, though, that "Bili" hogs, fat and lazy and with no thought tion as to promotion of pupils.

beyond their bellies. I can't imagine that

Base ball is now occupying and unless horses are as deceptive as the

# STANDS GRANTED FARMERS.

### Given Permission to Use Sidewalks at Northeast Market. Farmers and dealers in country prod

side stands at the Northeast market, Pigs may be pigs, as Ellis Parker 12th and H streets northeast, authority Butler argues, but I'm certain that my for such use of the sidewalks around

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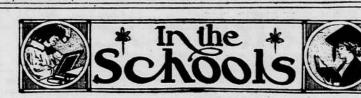
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That the school year is drawing rapid- ported that favorable replies had ly to a close is evidenced by the fact that received from officers of some of the the last advisory report was given out in the high schools Friday afternoon.

The next report will bear the informatikely that such a joint meeting will be The next report will bear the informa-

Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superin Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent, made the presentation speech at Business High School Wednesday, when the basket ball team was awarded the trophy for its victories over the other schools. Mr. Kramer spoke on school spirit, telling his young auditors that while they are attending school they "belong to the school" and should work for its best interests. The prize was received on behalf of the team by its captain, Ralph A. Boernstein.

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Central High School's annual lunch is to be held Wednesday. It will be held in the school yard if the weather is good. Practically all of the arrange-ments have been turned over to the

Dances and other exercises in which the children of the different grades par-ticipated, and a lecture on physical cul-ture by Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical training in the public schools, were the features of a recent meeting of Following the afternoon's entertainment, refreshments were served by the members of the club.

was well attended and was said to be quite a success.

Joel Rogers, a Central student, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard University by the Harvard Club of this city. He was one of several candidates

those certificates were recently given to the commissioned officers of the regiment. He was made a battallon adjutant in October, which position he held for several months. When the position of the committee add to be ever, that of major became vacant he was ap-

captain and manager, respectively, of the of the team are as follows: C. Eggleston, U. Boston, R. Wesley. W. Toomer, H. Lee, A. Meadows, L. Compton, C. Brown and C. Cardozo.

A larger and higher stage with the necessary footlights is being put up at the McKinley Manual Training School.

Although "burned out" of their school, pupils of Western High School are carding on a many of their activities as they can. This is difficult, of course, inasmuch as the student body of the institution is not all in one building. Members of the Armstrong Alumni As

### Reserve Bank Organization Committee Rejects Baltimore Request. Baltimore bankers were notified yes-

erday that the reserve bank organization committee could not entertain their suggestion that the selection of Richmond Va. as a federal reserve city be held up pending further consideration of the claims of Baltimore After the Baltimore protest had bee considered at a full meeting of the nointing out that the determinations of the organization committee "shall not be subject to review except by the ized." As to a request that the com-Jesse Ellis Porter, present major of the mittee defer the organization of the 3d Battalion. High School Cadets, was presented with two commissions when submitted its appeal to the ted and submitted its appeal to the ted rat reserve board when organized, it was explained that, under the law, it must

would be called to the attention of the

# In New Collection District.

President Wilson, by executive order, esterday transferred Charlotte coun ty. Va., from the second to the sixth collection district of Virginia.

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the city announced that hours for

the doors at 9 o'clock and close at 5:45 Royal, Goldenberg's, Lansburgh & Bro.,

Co., have been opening at different funes and closing accordingly. The managers now hope that the new schedule, which will go into ef-

will feet tomorrow, will be appreciated by of the shopping public and that it will prove successful.

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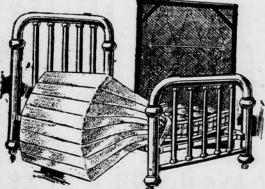
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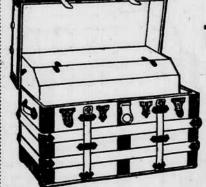
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